THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1889.

The New Township Law. One week from next Tuesday the fate of the law for the incorporation of the township will be decided. It should not only vote, but vote intelli- hensiveness gave general satisfaction. gently upon the adoption or rejection of this law. The growth and prosperity of the township is deeply involved. in the result. Without question the to section 74 the questions and answers held on Wednesday afternoon, congreat majority of voters favor any turned chiefly on this subject. Mesers. movement which will increase the Halsey Barrett, Amzi Dodd, Edward attractiveness of the place. A wise system of government is essential to

priation of money or methods of asthe laying of sidewalks, and the build- very remote. Mr. Charles E. McDowell chin, laying it down as an axiom that ing of sewers. It provides for the explained the Belleville bonding scheme the chin is the distinctive charactermaking of ordinances for the proper regulation, and repair of streets and Mr. Hewitt was of the opinion that the ferentiated, from the beasts that perish, ments as shall be least burdensome to the taxpayer, and most economical to the township.

an enlarged representation from the different sections, with a longer gives to all voters the fullest opporgives a fuller expression to public

a new period of prosperity to the township. Whatever defects time may reveal may be repaired by amendthe election of proper officers.

There seems good reason to expect the new. the adoption of the law by a decided majority of the voters.

Friday Night's Meeting.

The call for a public meeting issued untee met with an earnest response. Dodd's throng of citizens of every class class. in taking such action.

in regard to the proposed change in the prove to be the case? Mr. Barrett stated tended A synopsis of the law, embody- once in five years, and cities of the second one naturally turns to Shakespeare to ing its principal features, had been pre- class after the taking of the census. Mr. pared by the Town Counsel for the bene- Mr. Dodd asked if the Council had power it of the Township Committee. The to vote money for the erection of a town foresaw everything else, but he was same had been published in THECITIZEN. hall without first submitting the matter copies of which are to be had on applica- to the people. Dr. Richards replied that beard to place it in eternal doubt tion. Acting on the suggestion of Mr. A. they had not. Mr. Dodd expressed him- whether he had a double chin or not. H. Edgerly the papers were distributed self as well satisfied with the answers to Thus he leaves it open to all parties, This proved a wise measure, as it enabled mus wanted to know if incorporation the audience to more closely follow the would increase taxation. Dr. Richard s. Shakespeare has always been put to .reader, and facilitated the asking of ques- replied that this inquiry with regard to London Standard. tions. The synopsis was read by Dr. the increase of taxation was one that had Harry E. Richards. Mr. Halsey M. Bar- been daily propounded to him and he had rett was named by the Chairman as one given the matter some attention. For who would assist Dr. Richards in answer- his part he could not see that the taxes

section, when County Superintendent of of two or more additional committeemen. Public Schools, Charles M. Davis, called The Recorder would in all probability a halt, refering to the election of a board work out his own salary. The Chief of of education. Mr. Davis said that under Police would very likely be an honorary a general law of this State women were office for some time to come. entitled to vote for candidates for the The method of paying bonded indebtedboard of education, and he desired to be ness, the dufles of the Recorder and informed if the new law conflicted with other topics were touched on, when sponthe general law. There was nothing in taneous adjournment began to take place. the law, however, that conflicted with the Good order and harmony characterized rights of women in this respect. A slight the proceedings. The people went home interruption occurred at this point. I Am with clearer ideas of the question and apparently hen-pecked fellow, doubtless better able to discuss among themselves supposing the cudgel in favor of the their various opinions and arrive at intelladies was about to be taken up, seized ligent conclusions before the 12th of Febthe opportunity to put in a vigorous pro- ruary, when they will decide the matter test, and shouted out "I object to that. by ballot, A woman's place is in the kitchen, not at the polls." With regard to the board of of education it was explained that, with the exception of the method of electing them and the increase in their number. from five to twelve, there was no interference with their powers by the Council. They were as free and independent in their action as at present, enjoying substantially the same powers.

ordinance to fix salaries, being read, a wealthy a short time since, carrying lucid explanation was given of the differ euce between a mere resolution and an ordinance. The former could be introduced at any meeting of the Council and ploy. His business was the manufactpassed by a majority of the members uring of patent machinery used in to refer to those things he wishes to present, while the latter could only be in- creameries. He became involved in

troduced at a regular stated meeting and onl, passed by a majority of the whole membership of the Council.

Careful attention was directed to see tion 47, which was regarded as embodying the gist of the law. In it the distinct penses. He raised enough money to powers of the Council were enumerated. bring his family to this country and

Section 48 relating to street railways at the request of Mr. Charles M. Davis, was is very important that every citizen read in full from the law. Its compre-With the reading of section 52, touching the raising of money by taxation, the dread bugbear of a "bonded debt," appeared on the scene, and from this point

Oakes, Charles McDowell, Charles M. Davis, Dr. Richards and others expressed opinions bearing upon this subject. It permanent progress. To this end the was shown that the power of the Council new law will secure important advan- to appropriate monies for public purposes was enlarged under this act but not be-It is in itself a complete system. youd a point compatible with public safety. A line was distinctly drawn Laws for the government of townships between the power of appropriations have been passed, amended, and re- vested in the Council and that reserved pealed so frequently as to leave but by the people. It was made clear that efficient aid. Mrs. Samuel Crump, an uncertain patchwork, difficult to the Council had no power to originate a Mr. George Slavback, and Messrs. understand, and impossible to follow. debt the payment of which required the issue of bonds, such debts originating The act to be voted upon is a compact, well digested, easily understood issued a lien on the property improved to uted to the family's relief. law, containing within itself powers an amount fixed by commissioners apand offices otherwise unprovided for. pointed to assess the same. Mr. Edward It permits no uncertainty as to appro- Oakes raised the question as to the liability of the township in case the property owners refused to pay the assessment sessment and collection of taxes. It citing the Bloomfield avenue case as an centralizes authority in a body di- illustration. It was the general opinion rectly responsible to the people, and that the instances occurring which might and provides for an enlarged system necessitate the issue of bonds were surrounded with sufficient safeguards to of home rule. It provides authority avoid a contingency of this nature. The for the opening, grading, macadamiz- possibility of involving the township in ing, curbing, and guttering of streets, any financial catastrophe was regarded as

sidewalks. It provides for such meth regulation of the saloon traffic according expressly takes for his model of "the ods of payment for public improve- to the provisions of the law required the thinker, full of sagacity and penetraformation of an Excise Board which tion," a man with a flash double chin, would fall a prey to saloon influence and coupled with a nose rounded at the eventually that influence would be dom- end. The portrait he gives is even inant in the town, a thing that had never It provides for the election of the occurred in Bloomfield yet. It was ex-Town Council by wards, permitting plained to Mr. Hewitt that the Town Council itself constituted the Excise

term for the members so as to secure the town officials was commented on at ed nose, characterizes, he tells us, the continuity in their action. In the length. Mr. Amzi Dodd asked if the mind which can rise to heights, and School Board it provides for a similar Town Council voted their own salaries, School Board it provides for a similar representation from each ward, se and on being answered in the affirmative Let, therefore, those with double chins exclaimed in a laconic tone, "I thought curing a full ballot upon election day, so" A number of persons in the room with an open vote for appropriations evidently unfavorably disposed towards gratitude. He gives again another the representatives of the people the law attempted to get up a demonstrative example of the double mention, and by the representatives of the people the law, attempted to get up a demonin the Township Council. It thus stration of applause at what they considered a point scored against it. Mr. Dodd immediately put a damper on their enthu- takes an example of Raphael, with a tunities for a choice of representatives siasm by stating that he did not ask these beautifully rounded double chin, and in accordance with their known con- questions with a view to disparaging the in criticising it he acknowledges that victions on public matters, and by in new law as had apparently been intimated the profile is wanting in truth, harcreasing the number of primaries but for the purpose of gaining informa-

Mr. Hardcastle asked under what law and what amount of salary the present the chin, he answers, and, as the chin Upon the whole it seems to be a Town Committee was paid. He was in- is a double one, the matter is no longer good law to adopt, and likely to insure formed that the present committee's pay a mystery. He points triumphantly is fixed by statute at two dollars per diem to Cicero's magnificent double chin and amounts to about sixty dollars per Wren's, that, if you can find a man year. The committee have it in their with (among other things) such a chin power to increase this amount by calling as that, without being gifted with ment or rendered less dangerous by special meetings, so that the danger some extraordinary talent, he renoununder the old law was as great as under ces forever the science of physiog-

dressing Mr. Barrett he asked if he knew sciousness of modest merit, and give just what those general laws were, which | free play and just prominence to their of them would be injurious, which benefi cial. Mr. Barrett replied that he could not at the moment refer to any general cult at present to tell who is endowed der the auspices of the Township Commit- law incompatible with this act. The craven enough to dissimulate a double scope of the law in question was so wide chin; they leave it to the caricaturist, that all the general laws in force would who seems to think it great fun for a doubtless be applicable to it. Of his own popular statesman or poet to have The interest manifested evidenced that knowledge he was not aware of any genthe Committee had pursued a wise course eral law that would have an injurious pendages are the secret of their success. effect. Mr. Dodd then referred to the writers have got a glimpse of the Mr. Thomas Oakes, Chairman of the matter of dividing the town into wards. truth, Mr. Wilkie Collins, for instance. Township Committee, called the assem- As he understood, the first division would He very properly credits Count Fosco, blage to order, briefly stating the object be of an experimental character and the man of daring, resource and deto be in compliance with the request of might not prove satisfactory. Did the law termination, with a double chin, to numerous citizens to obtain information provide for a redistricting if this should which Fosco's pet cockatoo calls pubmethod of township government. Mr. that there was a law which would apply manner possible. But your ordinary Oakes laid particular stress on the fact in this case allowing cities of the first novelist would never have thought of that nothing of a partisan nature was in- class to be redistricted not more than that. As an Englishman, by the way, before the reading of the synopsis began his several inquiries Mr. Richard Cad- single chinned or double, to quote him would suffer any material increase under The reading proceeded as far as the 9th the system. There would te the salary

Nicholas Wickman, a Dane, only a short time in this country, died on Monday from typhoid fever, at his residence near Race street. The deceased leaves a wife and four children in destitute circumstances, the oldest child nine years old and the young-Section 25, giving the Council power by est 16 months. Mr. Wickman was marking off on the margin those passon a large factory in his native country having nearly 100 hands in his em-

extensive lawsuits touching the validity of his patent rights, he lost, and his fortune, together with his father's estate was swept away in the ex-

in the satinet works. His recent illness almost reduced his family's means to the lowest ebb. The circumstances being known, charitable people at once took up the case and raised sufficient money to defray the burial expenses. The funeral was ducted by Rev. J. M. Ensslin of the German Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Wickman is desirous of returning to her native land and a fund has been

started toward helping her. The matter has been brought to the attention of several lodges of B'oomfield, all of whom responded to the appeal. The German Lodge Knights and La-Honor have rendered most Charles and Nicholas Peterson of

TELL TALE DOUBLE CHINS.

What They Are Said to Signify to the Reader of Character.

The great justification of the double

chin rests, of course, on its unrivaled value as an index of character-and such à character! It is really nature's patent of nobility. This was long ago discerned by the great master of physiognomy. It is not difficult to define what Lavater thought of a double chin. He carefully points out that man differs from the animals chiefly by his and Mr. T. P. Hewitt eslled attention to istic of humanity; consequently, dou better than the letter press, as the gentleman is limned with at least five chins, so that his lower jaw is a vista

Board. This happy physiogonomy of the double chin, coupled with the roundwhich follows its designs with reflectrejoice, whether they possess rounded noses or not, and quote Lavater in the face so endowed, he says enthusiastically, is Reason's own image. He quite revels in this feature. He mony and grace; but then, asks he how is it it so strongly takes captive

of magnificent distances, like Wash-

our sympathy?
Where lies the illusion? Merely in nomy. What Lavater has thus laid Mr. Amzi Dodd spoke in reference to down experience amply corroborates.

The double chinned, therefore, should Section 83 concerning general laws. Ad- hold their heads up higher, in the concertificates of character.

It is, as hinted above, rather diffi and who is not. Portrait painters are lic attention by rubbing his head against it in the most appreciative ates Lavater's views. Shakespeare unsufficiently artful to wear just enough as an instance of anything they like, which, after all, is the great use which

How Gladstone Reads.

Mr. Gladstone usually has three books in reading at the same time, and changes from one to the other when his mind has reached the limit of absorption. This is a necessary corrective to the tendency to think only of one thing at one time, which sometimes in politics leads him to neglect that all round survey of the situation which is indispensable to a prime min- TWELFTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, Eighteen ister. During the beginning of the Irish question in 1880 he was so absorbed in the question of the coercion of Turkey that he could hardly be induced to spare a thought for Ireland; now it is just as difficult to get him to of Ireland.

He complains sometimes that his memory is no longer quite so good as it used to be, but, although that may be true, it is still twice so good as anyremember, but for forgetting those things it is useless for him to remember. His mind is thus unencumbered any unnecessary top hamper, and he can always, so to speak, lay his hand upon anything the moment he wants it. This retentive memory was no doubt born with him, but it has been largely developed by the constant habit of taking pains. When he reads a book he does so pencil in hand, ages which he wishes to remember, uerying those about which he is in doubt, and putting a cross opposite those which he disputes. At the end of the volume he constructs a kind of remember in the book.-The Writer.

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